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## TAFTVILLE

Team Will Be Clomposed Largely of Last Year's Players-Jack Kane, Captain and Edward Murphy, Manager-Joe Lazinsk to Tryout As Pitcher.

Monday evening, there was a meet-ig of the Taftvills; baseball club of the Eastern Connect fout league for the the Eastern Connect four league for the purpose of organization for the season. Edward Muriphy was elected manager and Frank: Waters searctary and treasurer. Jaci t Kane of Norwich was elected capitals. With a field of about fitteen players, most of whom were on last year's team, from which to draw, Taffville should be able to produce a good, sit ong nine. Joe Lazinsk, who was set fously injured in a game at Dayville last year, has announced his intention of being in the game this season. Fred Dugas, who has been away from home all winter, has returned and will probably hold down his old position at third.

Taffville will of en the season with an exhibition game next Saturday with McGuire's team of Baltic, last year's Mill league champions. The Providence street grounds are at present in poor condition, but it is expected that they will be in good shape before Saturday.

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LEAGUE ORGANIZES

Only Four Teams Included in Circuit -Two Outside: Players Allowed.

At a recent mereting of the Eastern At a recent infecting of the Eastern Connecticut leas he at Putnain, it was voted to reorga size with only four teams in the league. Tafiville, Wautegan, Jeweit Clay and Moosup. There was a meeting of the managers of these four clubs on Sunday at Jeweit City and it was; decided to adopt the same rules and appropriate the same rules are same rules and appropriate the same rules and appropriate the same rules are same rules and appropriate the same rules are same rules and appropriate the same rules are same City and it was decided to adopt the same rules and regulations as were used by the old league, with each old being allowed to play two outside men. A scedule was presented and adopted. The season opens on May 4, with Igames avery Saturday until Labor duly, when the closing games will be played. On July 4th, Memorial day, and Labor day there will be double headers. U. R. Fruce of Wancegan has been elected president of the lengue, with D. Congswell of Dayville, recreasy and treasurer.

TWELVE PHILADELPHIA PLAYELIS ON HOSPITAL LIST

National and American League Teams Budly Crippled.

Philadelphia, April 22.—Probably not in the history of baseball in Philadelphia have so many of the players on the local major league teams been on the hospital list. The Nationals have eight trien incapacitated and the Americans feet. They are National Americans four. They are National, Magee, fractured wrist. Killifer, fracture of the hand: Waish, fracture of ankie. Lobert, broken rib: Manager. Dooin, acute indigestion; Doolan, grip: Chalmers, strained ligament; Moore, sore back.

American, Coombs, strained liga-ment in side; Lord, bruised wrist; Lapp, slight attack of typhoid fever; Bender, stiff neck and cold in eyes.

MORE CHEERFUL TONE.

Hope of Aiverting Engineers' Strike

Reflected in Markets.

New York, April 15 .- The more facorable out sook to the controversy be-tween the califord managers and the

locomotive engineers was a most im-portant fur for in shaping the course of today's slock market. It was known

long before the opening of business that a half, had been called in the threatened strike, but it was not until later that official announcement was made of the willingness of the engineers to ad cept mediation. The financial duried and more particularly the

needs to accept mediation. The finan-cial district, and more particularly the speculative public, chose to accept this as a long step in the direction of a satisfactory settlement and its effect apon the district was almost electrical. Yesterday's isthargy and heaviness save way to obtaines which resulted

gave way to ebullence which resulted In a number of material advances at the very outset. These were soon ex-tended and by midday gains of one to

tably in the tobacco group, some of which suffered severe declines, presumably he connection with the adoption yesterday by the United States

senate of a resolution calling for a review of the recent decision in the American Tobacco case. Advices from Washington today throw some doubt on the action of the lower house in this

Reading, which sold "ex-dividend"

Restling, which sold "ex-dividend" of 1.1-1 (ser cent, was the most prominent feature of the day, not only by reason of its activity—sales by noon were far greater than of any other stock—but because of its strongth initial dealings were on an ungous scale and the stock more than recovered its dividend in the first hour. At noon it had added to its rise and in the sarily alternoon was welling over

the early afternoon was selling over six point is above yesterday's low. The entire light was stimulated to a higher

level in the course of the morning, with little distinution of business, but in the afternoon trading fell off approciably. Various obscure issues took the place of the speculative leaders in the latter session, at which time the market was soing faroush, a palural process of di-

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going f krough a natural process of di-gestion. Prices were disposed to yield fraction mily op heavy realizing for profits, but another buying movement in Reading, which advanced to 1881-4, infused new strength elsewhere. Just at this period there were some con-trary movements in the specialties. Sears-Roebuch adding very substan-tially to its previous rise, with a gain of 2 1-3 points in American Sugar, while Central Leather and Bethlehem Steel declined. The closing was strong, with the usual recessions from the top.

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Interpational Mercantile Marine bonds
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previous day. Apparently the further deline to the interior, amounting thus far this week to nearly \$5,000,000 has

far this week to nearly \$5,000,000 has excited no missivings. The annual report of the General Electric company, showing a falling of; in earnings, was without effect on the stock, which took a prominent part in, the day's rise.

Bonds were strong, with marked gains in Denver and Rio Grande fours and Wabash fours. Total sales, par takes, were \$2,360,000.

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ENTRIES FOR PENNSY GAMES. More Than 70 Colleges and 200 Schools Represented on List.

More than 70 colleges and nearly 200 schools have sent their entries in for the 18th annual relay races and field games of the University of Pennsyl-vania, to be held on Franklin field Saturday afternoon.

Numerous as the entrants have been in past years, this season's entry list is the greatest in the history of the meet.

meet.
The carnival of sport will include contests between the east and west, and will have an international flavor. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania and other colleges will represent the east, against Notre Dame, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wesleyan, Kansas, Minnesota, Kentucky, Missouri and other western institutions, while McGHI university of Montreal hopes to show the Americans something in the way of speedy athletes.

Added interest is given to the events

Added interest is given to the events this year because of the competition by statetas all over the country to become members of the American

Forfeits for Wells-McFarland Bout Posted.

Tim Hurst, rpresenting the Garden Athletic club: George McDonaid, look-ing after Mati Wells, and Billy Clib-son ,in the interests of Packey Mc-Farland, posted forfeits to bind the 10-round bexing bout to be held at Madison Square garden on the night of April 26. Hurst put up \$2,000, while the forfeits of the fighters amounted to \$1,000 each to guarantee weight and appearance.

Oxford Man Assitsing Yale Coach. George Mitburne of New York, who years ago, is smalling in conching the Yale varsity crew. Bob Cook is now at New Haven assisting Coach Rogers and will remain until the season is over. It is understood that the coaches are far from satisfied at the showing of the men so far.

Academy-Stonington Game.

The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Stonington alumni
team and the N. F. A. boys has been
indefinitely postponed. The next game
for the Academy boys will be on Friday when they meet Westerly high at
Westerly. On Saturday Windham
high plays at Norwich.
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Dahlen and Rigler Fined \$100 Each. New York, April 23.—President Lynch of the National lengue an-nounced this afternoon that he had fined Manager Dahlen of the Brook-lyn team \$100 and suspended him until May 4, and had fined Umpire Rigler \$100 for the fisticums they indulged in at the Polo grounds last Saturday.

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New York, April 23,—Cotton futures closed firm. Closins bids: 11.50, May 11.58, June 11.63, July 11.74, August 11.75, September 11.78, October 11.86, November 11.85, Docamber th.94, January 11.88, Fabruary 11.88, March 11.98, Spot closed steady and unchanged; middling uplands, 12.09; middling gulf, 12.25; no sales. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKER 11455 145 100% 10045 100% 104% TORN: May yes DATE:

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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STAGED AT NEW LONDON.

McAuliffe Knocks Out Sheehan-Referes Saves Kelly from Knockout by

New London, Conn., April 23.—Young McAuliffe of Bridgeport knocked out in the third round Frankie Sheehan of New York before the Greenwood A. C. tonight. The blow was a right to the jaw. Three other fights were stopped. Kid Palitz of Fort Terry nearly knocked out Frankie Shafer of Mystic in the sixth. Shafer tok the count of nine, when the referee stopped the bout. The same thing occurred in the fight New London, Conn., April 23,-Young

when the referee stopped the bout.
The same thing occurred in the fight between Young Monty of Norwich and Young Kelly of Westerly. The Westerly lad was nearly knocked out when the referse interfered. The bourt between Young Enon and Joe Brady of New London was ended in the fifth by the referee.

BATTLING NELSON

PLANNING WORLD'S TOUR Ex-Lightweight Champion Expects to Clean Up \$100,000 on the Trip. Battling Nelson's world tour prom

ises to be the most pretentious that any fighter has ever attempted. Bat, not contented to go alone, is negotiating with Johnny Coulon, world's bantam champion, to accompany him. Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia middle-weight, will in all probability be a member of the expedition. Lewis, however, will not make the start with Nelson, but if he consents to go, will join the tourists in Australia.

Two sparring partners will be tak-en. Negotations with theaters in Aus-tralia, Honolulu, New Zealand, Capa Town, Johannesburg' and Manils for Nelson's appearances are already un-der way. Four sets of picture films will be taken, including the Wolgast-Nelson films, showing the battle in which Bat lost his title. Besides these pictures, the Dane will exhibit the Nelson-Gans Nelson-Britt and Nel-

Neison-Gains Neison-Init and Nei-son-Hyland pictures, carrying his own machine and operator, "I'll wind up my career in the great-cat tour ever engineered by a pugillet," he says, "There will be six fighters, a picture machine operator and a bus-iness manager with the troupe. I have already entered into negotiations which will not me \$75,000, and I believe that before the tour is over I will have taken in more than \$100,000. We will

Miller Goes to St. Louis. Cincinnati, O., April 22,-Elmer Miller, an outfielder, who, it was and nounced, has been released by Cincinnati to its Port Wayne Central league

team, has been secured by the St Louis Nationals. Manager Bresnahaz of the St. Louis club refused to waive to the player and secured him upon payment of the waiver price.

Baseball Abeliahed at Minnesota. Minneapolis, April 23.—The sthictin board of the control of the University of Minnesota today abolished for one rear all intercollegiate baseball. This follows the action of the eligibility committee in declaring practically all of the baseball team candidates insignible because of alloyed professional-

McGuigan to Referes.

New York, April 23.—The managers of Matt Wells and Pucky MacFarland, of Matt Wells and Passy harrariand, who are to meet at Madison Square parden on Friday night, met here to-day and selected as referre Jack Mc-Guigan of Philadelphia. He will officiate provided he can obtain a license from the state athletic commission.

Perry and Brewn Draw. Shaddow Perry and Funeral Brown
fought five rounds to a draw at the B,
A. club Monday evening before a crowd
of 150 The referee was H. Morrissette,
Brown wishes to challenge Cyclose
Pete for next Monday night.

DIAMOND DUST.

The management of the Boston Nationals announces that Jeff Pfeffer, a pitcher, formerly of the Chicago Na-tionals, and W. C. Monohan, a catcher, had been given the customary ten days' notice of unconditional release.

Henry Gehring, 31 years old, a pitcher of the Kansas City American association beschall team, is dead at Kansas City, after a short illness. Gehring pitched for St. Paul hast year, and in 1907 was a member of the Washington American Issagus team.

The hoods that has been hovering over the Philadelphia Nationals has added Doein to the hospital list. Without Doein, Mages, Lobert, Killifer, Chaimers and Walsh, all crippled, it's a wonder that the Quakers are able to win at all! President Navin of the Detroit American league baseball club has announced the sale of utility infialder O'Leary and Catcher Casey to the In-

dianapolis team of the American ae-sociation. O'Leary joined the Tigers in 1903, while Casey was purchased in the fall of 1510, George McBride of the Washington Americans has been suspended inded-nitely by President Ban H. Johnson of the league for an altercation with Umpire O'Loughlin during a game with Philadelphia at Washington last Saturday. McBride's place at shortstop, it is understood, will be taken by Morgan.

President Fogel announces that he was trying to secure spring training quarters for the Phillies in Bermuda. The experience that the club has had this year has led him to start next season's arrangements early. The Jersey City team of the International league has secured a five-year lease on one of the cricket grounds there. but there are many available fields which can be put in shape if the arrangements are made sufficiently early. The weather there during February and March is well suited for training.

The statement of Captain Chance of the Cube has thrown Chicago fans into gloom. It appears that during the practice gains down south Chance feit as well as ever, but as soon as the as well as ever, but as soon as the Cubs began the pennant rare the Peerless Leader became dizzy on the field. Violent pains in the head followed and at night his temperature was abnormal. He couldn't sleep, his appetite was poor and a physician told him that he was on the verge of a nervous collapse. Chance reluctantly gave up active play, therefore, and his retirement discouraged the other players. ment discouraged the other players.

With the presidents of both big With the presidents of both big leagues, Ban Johnson and Thomas J. Lynch, and the national commission president, Garry Herrmann, as his bonor guests, President Erank J. Navin of the Detroit baseball club served a banquet last night in commemoration of the opening of Navis field, the new home of the Tigers. The opening was to have been yesterday, with the game scheduled between the Tigers and Naps, but rain compelled its postponement. The board of commerce has charge of the opening ceremonies, which will be elaborate, elaborate,

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